## Willer & Rhoads

# 50c Embroideries

Four thousand yards of Cambric Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries on excellent quality cloth, 10 to 20 inches wide. Twenty patterns in the assortment, and the values range up to 50c yard.

We purchased the lot at a special price. The closing up of an importer's spring stock. 25c a yard for any pattern in the assortment.

GOV. PARDEE GRATEFUL.

Writes Gov. Swanson on the San

Francisco Situation.

Governor George C. Pardee, of Cali-fornia, has written Governor Swanson the following letter, which explains itself: My Dear Governor,—Your favor of May 3d, enclosing a copy of your proclamation of April 20th, is at hand,

proclamation of April 20th, is at hand, and I return my most sincere thanks therefor. The promptitude with which you acted and the carnestness which characterized your proclamation were equaled by the generous response to your appeal for aid, which was made by the good people of Virginia. They have given, and given liberally, to the relief fund, which is now providing food and shelter for many thousand unfortunate people who lost all in the

food and shelter for many thousand unfortunate people who lost all in the

unfortunate people who lost all in the 
ferent fire.

If ever there was an occasion when 
it was blessed to give, this was it, for 
three hundred thousand inhabitants 
of San Francisco were suddenly placed 
in a position where they could not 
help themselves, and only the charity 
of the outside world could have saved 
them for the wife of the same 
them for the same 
them for the same 
same 
when for the same 
same

of the outside world could have saved them from dire suffering, and in some cases, from death.

Temporarily, the great disaster re-duced all classes to a common level of dependence, and the millionaire and the laborer were alike compelled to stand in the bread-line and accept as a charity what neither could buy. But it such need was touching, not less

if such need was touching, not less so was the self-sacrific manifested by

so was the self-sacrific manifested by rich and poor allike in all parts of the country in coming to the relief of the stricken city.

The great, generous desire of the American people—indeed, of the peo-ple of the whole world—to help and to succor is one of the most splendid manifestations of human brotherhood of which I have over heard. It has

manifestations of human brotherhood of which I have ever heard. It has been inspiring and has increased one's faith in human nature.

I am happy to say that the situation is now greatly improved, and that, although a multitude is still being fed by the distribution of rations, there is a constant diminuton of the number dependent on charity and an increase of those who can care for themselves;

strong hopes for the near future.

Captain E. F. Morgan, superintendent penicentiary, has been suffering greatly his eyes recently, but he was able in his office yesterday, his condition is

VANDERBILT SPENDS

Captain Morgan Better.

AN HOUR OR TWO HERE

Young Millionaire and Wife

Pass Through, En Route to

New York.

of whom spoke in the interest of the new building of the Ralirond Young Men's Christian Association. They were cordial-by received and Mr. Vanderbilt stated that he would gladly take an interest in

the proposed structure.

Mr. Vanderbilt was accompanied by his

wife both of them coming from Newport

News, where their yacht, Taranti undergoing repairs at the shipyard,

BISHOP GALLOWAY TO

## SHADE TREES DIE; years. Virginia has, of course, landed a consul-generalship now and then, and the late Alex. McDonald, of Lynchburg, was under Mr. Cleveland's second administration minister to Persia, but she has captured but few big honors from the national government in the present generalize. REWEDY AT HAND

Mills Ordinance, if Followed Out and Enforced, May Save Them.

#### EXPERIENCE OF OTHER CITIES

Trees Must Have Sufficiency of Mother Earth for Nourishment and Health.

Richmond has from time immemorial prided itself on the beauty and the abundance of the shade trees along its streets, Some of the old shades trees along the Some of the out showed as accred. For instance: Suppose a counciliman should offer a resolution in the particular branch of the legislature of which he is a member, providing for the grand which he is a member, providing for the cutting down and burning of the grand old sycanore tree which splits the sidewalk on East Franklin, between Sixth and Seventh Streets! What would happen to that councilman? He would be very heky to escape lynching. There are numbers of other grand old shade trees on various streets in the city that are equally as sacred, and if a woodman should come along with his Mile axe to threaten them, instead of a prayer to spare them, a howl of a righteous mob would greet his ears.

These old trees have not only stood the storms of years, but they have also defied the march of modern city improvements. They were deeply rooted, and obtained their growth before the solid pavenients were laid, and their great roots, away down under the ground, find all the dampness needed for proper nourishment. The hard, hot cutting down and burning of the

ground, find all the for proper nourishment. The hard, hot pavements may come close around their trunks, but they bloom and bring forth leaves in season all the same.

The Younger Generation,

The Younger Generation.

Not so with the younger generation of trees. They were planted since the hard pavements were laid, and it would seem that the planters thereof did not allow enough of earth space around them to furnish proper dampaess and nourishment to keep the roots in health. The water that falls from the clouds upon the hard pavements flows quickly to the gutters and off into the river, leaving the roots of the young trees parched and thirsty. The result is that many of them have died and others have been stunted and are in conger of passing mied and are in conger of passing uce at an early date. Where the Trouble Lies.

Where the Trouble Lies.

Now that the aummer's sun is becoming oppressive, Richmond neople are taking note of the trouble with the shade trees along the streets, and are asking what is the matter.

The simple answer is hard, water-shedding pavements, but that answer does not suffice. It only tends to bring up the other question: "Can't we have pavements and shade trees, too?"

This question has troubled other cities—Paris, Berlin, London, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, etc.

Experiments, have, simply developed what ordinary Virginia farmers have known for generations, and that is that everything that grows out of the ground

werything that grows out of the ground must have a tertain amount of water o dampen the arth around its roots, and hatever it may be, will pine away and

The Mills Ordinance.

Morgan R. Mills took this matter of shade trees under consideration, and after studying the modern methods adopted by other cities, notably Paris, offered and had passed an ordinance in-tended to remedy the trouble and save the trees. Under this ordinance the city the trees. Under this ordinance the city may furnish from its nursery, free of charge, shade trees to be planted on the sidewalk in front of the property of any citizen. The city may also furnish free of charge boxes to enclose these young trees until they can stand alone. The ordinance also provides that a space of earth at least three feet square must The ordinance also provides that a space of earth at least three feet sequence must be left about the tree, and the box is intended to enclose this square. The experience in other circles shows that this much earth left impaved around a tree is sufficient to furnish the necessary nourishment. The ordinance is not absolutely mandatory, and much is left to the discretion of the city engineer and the Street Committee, especially as to planting trees on new treets and in new parts of the city; but, as The Timese Dispatch understands it, any property owner on any street can apply at the nursery for trees to plant in front of his property, and to the city engineer for boxes to enclose them.

The ordinance is not as explicit as it should be on this particular point, but surely the solvie of it is to guaranteed to every tree the three feet of earth necessary for its nourishment, mencumbered by granofilitie or other hard parement, and if it be a street where the pavement is already down, the same may be removed.

HONORS FOR VIRGINIAN.

#### HONORS FOR VIRGINIAN.

Appointment for Former Executive Brings Matter to Mind.

The appointment by President Roose-velt of former Governor A. J. Montague a delegate to the Pan-American Con-gress, which will meet at Rio de Janeiro in July calls attention to the fact that few places of distinction have come to Iew places

Yirginia from the national government

in recent years. Indeed, only two at
recalled by well-posted men here. On Virginia from the national government in recent years. Indeed, only two are recalled by well-posted men here. One was the appointment by Mr. Cloveland of Hon. John Goode as solicitor-general, and the other the designation by the government of Hon. Holmes Conrad to fill various important positions in conficience, which convenes in Portsmouth on the second, with the Departments of State and Justice.

Major Conrad was also a special attempt for the government in the fast Course both morning and night.

# TO SEEK LABOR

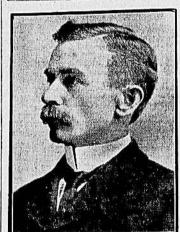
The Commissioner Sails for England Thursday on Largest Ship Ever Floated.

#### WANT DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

Will Visit Principal European Countries in Search of Right Element.

The work of inducing immigration t Virginia is now about to be fairly launched as Commissioner Koiner sails for Liverpool Thursday morning, his object being to visit Great Britian, Denmark Germany, Norway, Sweeden, and probably France, with a view to thoroughly investigate the conditions in those coun tries, as regards agricultural labor, and to interest a desirable class of people in the advantages offered by this State to

The State Board of Agriculture and Im-



migration, at its last meeting held in this city, after a conference with Governor Swanson, in which the latter urged the advisability of sending Mr. Koiner to Europe on this mission, authorized the commissioner to go abroad, and carry out the recommendations of the chief executive. In regard to the immigration question, Governor Swanson thought Mr. Kolner was in the position to study this question to the most advantage to the State, and that the information that would be gained on the trip would be of vast benefit for years to come in carrying on this important work. He believed that, to obtain the best results, it was necessary to come in contact with the people whom it was desired to bring to this State, in order that no mistake might be made, and that an effort might be directed only among that class and to those countles most likely to furnish a desirable element. The Governor though that Commissioner Koiner, by reason of his knowledge of the requirements necessary to be mot, and his thorough familiarity with the farming methods of this State and the advantages offered by the different sections, was the best man possible to be selected to represent Virginia in a matter that mean so much to the welfare of the Commonwealth. The Board of Agriculture and Immigration concurred in this, and hence it is that the commismigration, at its last meeting held in this high to the resources of Virginia. Besides these booklets and pampillets, Mr. Kolner will carry with him a lurge number of photographs, which were used at the St. Louis exhibit, to illustrate agriculture in every section of the State.

## Sails on Big Vessel.

Mr. Koiner sails from New York Thursday morning, on the Kaiser, in Aguste Victoria, of the Hamburg-American line. This vessel is the largest passenger boat in the world, carrying five thousand people, and this will be her first, trip from this side of the ocean, and her second trip across the water. She arrived in New York yesterday, that being her first trip. New York.

William Vanderbilt, Jr., made a short stay of little over an hour in this city yesterday afternoon, having arrived over the Chesapeake and Ohio from Newport News shortly after 1:20 o'clock, and leaving over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Postmic, for Washington, at 2:48.

While sitting in his special, he was interviewed by Mr. S. L. Thomas, secretary of the Richmond Railroad Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Charles Lorraine and Mr. George W. Brown, all of whom spoke in the interest of the new

trip.

The commissioner will not only make an effort to get good farm laborers, of whom it is estimated some twenty thousand are needed, but will also seek to bring to this State men who have the means to purchase small farms. He will go into the agricultural districts of the countries he visits, and meet the people on the farms and in their homes, studying the conditions there so that he will be able to point out the advantages to be found in a country where the conditions surrounding the agriculturist are far different. No man in the State is better posted on agricultural matters in Virginia, than is Mr. Kolner. The idle city labor, of course, will be ignored, as that element is not being sought. It is the intention of the commissioner to interest entire families on the question of the advantages to be gained by making their homes in Virginia; for while the father and son may find employment in the fields, the women folks may well be used in household work, not a few of the enquries the commissioner has been receiving being for help of this kind. A record is kept in the commissioner's office, of all applicants desiring farm labor, with information as to wages that will be paid and whether or not such labor will be housed, boarded, or arnished rations. information as to wage a task of the information and whether or not such labor will be housed, boarded, or arnished rations. This record will be used in placing the humigrants in houses when they arrive in this country.

To Advertise Virginia.

Virginia will be advertised extensively by Mr. Koiner, through the best mediums in the different countries he visits. Mr. Koiner, will very probably, upon returning, visit Canada, as he has received a great many letters from farmers in the Dominion, who are destrious of locating in Virginia, and he believes that many of these can be brougat to this State. The commissioner believes that the tide of immigration has turned to Virginia, and that the Old Dominion will get her full share of home-seekers in the future, if the work is only continued. Twenty-five hundred farms were sold in Virginia last year, and a greater number will be sold this year. Real estate is advancing all over the State. In the last few months nine farms have been sold along the James River, aggregating \$100,00. They ranged in price from \$31,00 to \$3,50. Along one of the railroad lines in Virginia, 155 farms were bougnt last month by people outside of the State. Mr. Koiner thinks that the future for agriculture in Virginia is growing brighter every \$2,00 and that within the next few years, lands in this State will be worth a great deal more than at present. To Advertise Virginia. lock, a wealthy Methodist of this city, with the understanding that he was to

the General Assembly in Greenville, S. C.
The Rev. Dr. Richard McIlwaine has
received news of the death of his son, Mr.
Reed McIlwaine, in Knoxwille, Tenn. Mr.
McIlwaine was a brother of Mrs. Nathanlel, Fraser, and Mrs. W. W. Dunn,
of this city.

thaniel Fraser, and Mrs. W. W. Dunn, of this city.
Dr. James Power Smith preached three times Sunday-at the penitentiary at 9 A. M., at Hoge Memorial Church at 11 A. M. and at the Soldiers' Home at 4 P. M. Mr. C. H. Pratt, of Hoge Memorial Church, preached at Hon Air for Dr. E. B. McCluer, who is attending the General Assembly.
Dr. Russell Ceell will go to Staunton next Sunday to deliver the baccalaureate sermion before the graduates of Mary Baldwin Seminary.

#### GLOWING REPORTS.

Baptist Ministers Tell of Chattanooga Convention.

At the Baptist Ministers Conference vesterday morning Pastor W. L. Ball was reported absent from his pulpit on Sunday, having gone to Fork Union to

preach the commencement sermon before the graduating class of Fork Union Academy,
Drs. S. C. Gardner, Ryland Knight, R.
J. Williamham, J. William Jones, James Buchanan, C. E. Stuart, W. H. Smith, George W. McDaniel and W. R. Le Smith gave accounts of their trips to Chattanooga and the doings of the con-vention.

vention.

Pastor Gaw received one in the morning and baptized several at high. Secretary S. K. McKee, of the Central Y. M. C. A. delivered his excellent address on a "Vescano of Sin" at the even-

dress on a "Voicano of Sin" at the evening service.

Pastor Stuart, of Venable Street, received five and baptized five others.
There were three professions of faith at
the evening service.

Pastor J. L. Vipnerman, of North Carolina, is assisting Pastor King, of Pairnount Church in a meeting which will
continue through Wednesday.

Pastor Robertson received one and baptized one.

one profession at night.

Paster L. W. Smith has just closed a
most successful meeting at Deep Rur
Church. Eighteen were received Sunday
sixteen of whom were baptized by the

### SCHOOL BALL MEETING.

An Important Business Conference To-night-Outing.

A meeting of the Board of Control of the Richmond Public School Base-ball League will be held to-night at the Young Men's Christian Association. The board will include all the base-ball cap-tains and three principals of the schools. This is to be a very important business meeting and all the officers are expected to attend. to attend.

Next Saturday the boys' Next Saturday the boys' department and the Bible study class will take an outing to Forest Hill Park. They will leave at 16:45 o'cleek in the morning. Lunch will be taken along and a feast euloyed under the trees. Base-ball, swimming and other athlette contests will be held during the day.

#### "May Picnic Party."

The young ladies of Grace Street Bap ist Church are arranging a most de tist Church are arranging a most de-bightful entertainment for next Friday evening. A "May pienic party" will be given at the residence of Mrs. B. B. Van Buren, 612 West Grace Street. A most attractive musical programme has been arranged, after which the guests will be invited to promenade through forests green and participate in the opening of the May briskets. In the afternoon from 4 to 6 the children are invited to untangle the May pole ribbons on the lawn. The young ladies hope to see all their friends on this most enjoyable occasion.

#### Neighborhood Workers.

A meeting of the Neighborhood Work-ers' League will be held to-day at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Rooms, North Madison Street. All memi-

## 'ANNUAL RALLY DAY' OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Most Enjoyable Occasion at the First Presbyterian

The "Annual Rally Day" of the Sunday The "Annual Rally Day" of the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church was observed on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Quite a large congregation was present. One of the interesting features. Was the baptism of children and the reception of members, especially from the Sunday-school, into the church. This school is what is known as a graded school and this was the end of the fifth year as such. It has the primary, juntor, intermediate, senior, and home departments.

year as such. It has the primary, funtor, intermediate, senior, and home, depariments.

Certificates of promotion were awarded to Marie Brantigan, Natalie Mc-Faden, Pauline Anderson, Elizabeth Beveriage, Beauclerk Coleman, Taylor Coleman, Gus. Bromm, Tom. Krug, Clinton Guvernator, Samuel Bemiss, Margaret Cannb, Marie Richardson, Rebecca Partington, Annie Johnson, Ell. Leake, Harrie Currie, Eddile Krug, Charles Briggs, William Bromm, Emmett Watson, James Watson, Hunter Keek, Walter Krug, Juliet Woodson, Lavalon Anderson, Omage Coleman, Isabet Robertson, Bright Keek, Oakley Mathews, Virginia Thornton, Donald Wood, Mary Coleman, Metta Gibbs, Elizabeth McLean, Alice Farmer, Annie Scott, Mabel Edmunds, Lázze Kock, Sarah Thornton and Gertrude Moore liave received deplomus for recitation of the Shorter Catechism.

The following programme was well rendered:

Processional Hym, "Around the Throne of God in Heaven."

Innovation, 23d Fsalm, and other parts, primary department.

Hynn, primary department.

The Lord's Prayer, whole school.

Hynn, "Be a Loyal Soldier," junior and senior departments.

Crade Roll, cuilling of.

Baptism of children and reception of members.

Questions from Shorter Catechism,

Baptism of children and reception of members.
Questions from Shorter Catechism,
Questions from Old Testament History and Life of Jesus.
Questions on geography of Palestine and Presbyterian doctrine.
Offering.
Hymn, "In Early Youth," junior and senior departments.
Report of Home Department, by Superintendent B. P. Alsop.
Presentation of Diplomas, by Dr. F. T. McFaden.
Hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken."

farms were bought last month by people outside of the State, Mr. Kolmer thinks that the future for agriculture in Virginia is growing brighter every \$\sigma\_{\sigma}\$, and that within the next few years, lands in this State will be worth a great deal more than at present.

Presbyterian Notes.

The Rev. W. S. Campbell preached at Ashland Presbyterian Church Sunday for the Rev. Mr. Lapsley, who is attending.

Hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee are spoken."

The officers of the school are Robert whittet, superintendent, T. Watson, Ist assistant; W. S. Doman, superintendent of primary department; Miss A. B. Binford, assistant; B. P. Alsep, superistendent Home Department; Massa Nolling, assistant; The school numbers 300 and is in excellent condition.

Dr. George Ben Johnston Tells in Interview of Notable Success of Bacteriologist.

FURTHER ERRORS

Expresses Opinion That Dr. Stratton Has Confounded Two Distinct Things.

The interview of Dr. Thomas E. Stratton a few days ago regarding the diph-theria case and his ruse to get the pa-tient discharged, whom he believed cured, with the subsequent letter from him spread interest among all citizens are more especially among physicians, fo the reason that the accuracy of bacterio-logical tests have been called into ques

tion. Dr. George Ben Johnston granted very interesting interview yesterdity regarding the subject. He was asked if he objected to expressing an opinion relative to Dr. Stratton's position in this

he objected to expressing an opinion relative to Dr. Stratton's position in this matter.

"While I am averse to expressing any opinion that may lead me into a controversy or entangle me in one that is existing or likely to exist," replied Dr. Johnston, "still, as a practitioner, and one intensely interested in the health question in Richmond, I feel it my duty to express myself in regard to this particular situation. Dr. Stratton is apparently seeking agains to sidetrack the issue, but in doing so he unwittingly gets into still further errors. He attempts to confound two entirely distinct things, bacteriological diagnosis of diphtheria and the clinical recognition and treatment of that disease. This is, of course, in itself absurd, since a man may be very adept in one and know very little of the other.

"Unfortunately for Dr. Stratton's case, it so happens that Dr. Levy has had exceptional opportunities in each of these directions. As a bacteriologist, it is unnecessary for me to speak of his ability. His attainments are recognized not only by the medical profession of Richmond, but also throughout the country. In addition to this, in 1856, when autitoxin sees in the contraction of the medical research of the edition of the edition of the medical research of the edition of th

by the medical profession of Richmond, but also throughout the country. In addition to this, in 1896, when antitoxin first attracted the attention of the medical profession. Dr. Levy went at once to New York, and, through his professional acquaintance there, obtained an appointment at the Willard aFriker Hospital, where he remained for four months. During this time he handled hundreds of cases of diphtheria, in all of its forms, and under the direction of the leading specialists in New York in this disease. He also liad charge during this time of the bacteriological examination of these

he bacteriological examination of thes ises, and these same leaders of their cases, and these same leaders of their profession in New York accepted unques-tioningly his word as to when these cases in the Willard Parker Hospital might safely be released.

Gave Him Entire Charge. "I knew of these facts, and when Dr Levy returned to Richmond, it was my Levy returned to Richmond, it was my custom between the years of 1895 and 1895; indeed, as long as he himself would consent, to it, to turn over to him for treatment every case of diphtheria coming up in my practice, not having him merely in consultation, but giving him entire charge of the case. This I did because I recognized his exceptional natural ability and the value of his unusual training. My course was fully justified by the outcome of these cases, many or them most desperate, but all recovering under his skillful ministration.

Even at the time of which I speak Dr. Lovy had already given up active prac-

already given up active prac

Even at the time of which I speak Dr. Levy had already given up active practice, and he accepted these cases only after I had spoken of the unwillingness which I felt (although, like Dr. Stratton, an older man than Dr. Levy) to trent these cases myself when I could call in a man whose special work had placed him in a position to get better results in a class of cases which lay outside of my domain.

"All of this has no direct bearing upon the real issue at stake in this case, and I merely stated the above facts in order to show that even in adopting his present attitude Dr. Stratton occupies an entirely unjustifiable position. But when he seeks to belittle the science of bucteriology as an aid to physicians, then his position is absurd.
"I daily avail myself of the valuable and indispensable aid which laboratory work is capable of giving me, but I never lose sight of the fact that neither the practitioner nor the bacteriologist claims that bacteriology is infallible nor intended to supplant clinical observation. The practitioner and laboratory man should work hand in hand, each honestly endeavoring to furnish his part in reaching the result. Viewed in this light, Dr. Levy's class of work is of inestimable ing the result. Viewed in this light, Dr. Levy's class of work is of inestimable value, but it cannot take the place, nor is it intended to take the place, of either ability o rhonesty on the part of the men at flity or honesty on the part of the men

### IN THE POLICE COURT.

Drama and Melodrama in Cases Before Justice John.

Austin Bingham, a negro, was sentenced to three months in fall and a fine of \$10 for cruelly shying a brick at a passing dog and breaking his hip.

According to Officer Bryant, who made the arrest, the deed was done absolutely without any provocation. He asked the justice to soak it to the negro as hard as he could, as the crime was the most dastardly he had witnessed in a long time.

time. Willie Higgins, a young white man, got gay on Mayo's Island Saturday night and was up yesterday morning on the charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$5.

fined \$5.
Lowers the charge of stabbing a rival answered the charge of stabbing a rival named John Johnson on Saturday night at the corner of Eighteenth and Broad Streets. The bendler of the stilled was held over pending his victim's re-

reels, jigs and clogs on skates while on ansusing aspects.

# The Right Kind of Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits ready for immediate de-Gans-Rady Company

the shoor. Then they got up on high pedestals, with three glasses full of water, one each on their heads and one on the backs of each of their hands. In this manner they did a fast and furious clog without spilling a drop of water. Practically every feature of the performance of Powers Brothers was new to the attendants of the rink. They will give two performances daily for the remainder of the week. The matthee performance, especially for ladies and children, will be given at 5 o'clock. The evening performance at 9.

In addition to the skating exhibition, the following new moving pictures will

In addition to the skating exhibition, the following new moving pictures will be shown three times each night this week: "The Terrible Lackawana Fire," "The Troubles of Algy and the Tramp," "United States Cavalry Crossing a Stream on a Forced March," "That Poor Husband of Mine," "Dedication of a German Cathedral," "Those Terrible Mischlevous Children," "The Fisherman's Troubles, and flow He Got Even," "That Wonderful Easily of Mine," "Those Wonderful Easily "The Astonishing Frame" and several other lively scenes.

livery.

#### THREE-CORNERTD FIGHT Colonel Cabell's Candidacy Com-

plicates Matters in Second.

plicates Matters in Second.

The announcement by Colonel George
C. Cabell, Jr., of his candidacy for Congress in the Second Congressional District, brings on a pretty three-sornered
fight for the nomination, and makes
the result look quite doubtful.

The candidates already in the race
were Congressman Harry L. Maynard,
of Portsmouth, and former Judga D.
Tucker Brooke, of Norfolk.
Colonel Cabell also halls from the sea
side city, though he is a native of Danville. His father, Colonel George C.
Cabell, Sr., represented the Fifth District
in Congress for many years.

The younger Cabell is a lawyer of fine
ability; served one term in the Virginia
Legislature, and was chief of former
Governor Montague's staff. All the as
plrants are ripe in legislative experience.

ability; served one term in the Vignos Legislature, and was chief of former Governor Montague's staff. All the as pirants are ripe in legislative experience. Mr. Maynard served in the Virginia Senate before going to Congress, and Judge Brooke was one of the strong leaders of the recent Constitutional Convention.

leaders of the recent constituents.

Judge Brooke has already made a partial canvass of the district, and he and his friends express themselves as pleased with the outlook for his success.

Congressman Maynard's friends are banking on the fact that he is now in Congress, and has been an untiring worker for the Jamestown appropriation, and for the great harbors in his district.

Colonel Cabell is widely known, and is especially strong with the laboring classes, who have always supported him.

#### RICHMOND DELEGATES.

Number of People Will Attend Charities Convention.

The delegates to the Charities Con-ference from Richmond are as follows: Representing city of Richmond—Marx Gunst, Julius A. Hobson, Harry Huber, E. W. Minor, C. B. Cooke and George

Retroat for the Sick—Mrs. D. W. Andell,

y. Mrs. J. J. King and Mrs. A. P. Raim,

Home of Incurables—Mrs. S. F.

Waddill,

Associated Charitles—The Rev. Thos.

Semmes, Mrs. Charles E. Bolling and
the Rev. Mr. Buchanan.

Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten—
Mrs. C. P. Walford, Mrs. George A.

Lyon and Mrs. W. Bassett.

Virginia Peni antary—The Rev. John
Moneure, Dr. Julian Sloan and Dr.

Charles V. Carrington.

Ex-Prisoners' Association—Burnett
Lewis, Colonel A. S. Buford and the Rev.

George H. Wiley.

Nineteenth Street Methodist Mise'

The Rev. A. B. Sharpe, Mrs. A.

Sharpe and Mrs. R. E. Michis 's,

Children's Home Society—John L. Williams and the Rev. W. J. Maybee,

Society Prevention of Cruety to Children—Charles O. Saville and George B.

Davis.

## SAILORS HELD HERE FOR VIRGINIA BATTLESHIP

Young Patriots Arrested-Break Jail and Are Rearrested. Jackson Fined.

Jackson Fined.

First on the docket in the Police Court presided over by 'Squire Angle, of Henrico, yesterday at the Henrico Courthouse, came George Jackson, who was arrested by Officer Camp Sunday on a warrant charing him with abusing a white woman living on the Nine Mile (Road, Jackson was fined \$19 and put under security bond for twelve months. For the prosecution a negro attorney named N. J. Lewis, appeared on beliaif of the Peoples Pleasure Park Company, Lewis requested the magistrate to give it to the negro to the limit, as his company wanted to make the case an example for all evildoers in the neighborhood of Fulton Park.

Joseph Glover and E. B. Smith, white

charge of disorderly conduct. He was shed yes charge of stabling a river of the stile of answered the charge of stabling a river of plants and Broad at the corner of Dighteenth and Broad at the covery.

Chief Werner, who was a witness of the small block. Johnson the crime, stated that he saw the negochase his victim a full block. Johnson thripped on the curions and fell. With that Stephens was on him like a fast block. Dr. Chief S. Pitton it was not him like a fast block. Dr. Chief S. Pitton it was a manual stated yes. Dr. Chief S. Pitton it was a manual

# FOR JAMESTOWN

Adopt Resolutions in Mass Meeting Strongly Endorsing Exposition.

TO URGE PASSAGE OF BILL

Will Request Hon. Campbell Slemp to Exert His Influence.

At a well-attended meeting of Republians of the city, held at rooms 10 and yesterday, at 6:30 o'clock, with Mr. C Moore in the chair, the following reso lutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas the Jamestown Exposition is a national affair, commemorating a gigat event, and deserves the support of all good citizens, irrespective of ratty; and, \*

Whereas the Republicans are largely represented in it membership, and by action of its representatives in the Virginia General Assembly and its re-Virginia General Assembly and its re-presentatives in the State has been largely instrumental in promoting the success of the exposition; and, Whereas its success is dear to the hearts of all of us, and the Republican

party especially desires to share in the credit that will be given for such

success;

Now, whereas we, comprising many Republicans of the city of Richmond and vicinity, in meeting assembled, on this 21st day of May, 1995, do hereby resolve that in our judgment the bill now pending in Congress to aid the exposition should be enacted into a law, and we hereby urge our Repub-lican friends in the Senate and House to do all in their power to insure its

to do all in their power to insure its passage;
Resolved, further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our sole Republican representative from this State, Hon. Campbell Slemp, with a request that he exert his influence in

request that he exert his influence in its behalf;
Its solved, further. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the secretary of the Republican committee from Norfolk, now in Washington, in behalf of said exposition.

There being no further business, the sections addourned.

sceting adjourned.

### L. H. DREW, Secretary.

MILITARY MATTERS. Interest Gathered From the Adju-

tant-General's Office.

Captain Charles A. Cuthrill, of Battery C. First Artillery, at Portsmouth, has applied for the discharge of Effvate Charles L. Howard, of that battery, for the good of the service on account of Private Howard not being a fit character for membership in the Virginia Volunteers.

Captain James H. Stone, of Company F, Seventieth Infantry, of this city, has asked that Private Harry F. Tate, of that company, be declared a deserter.

Stable Sergeant Cary R. Warren, Jr., of Battery C, First Artillery, at Portsmouth, has, upon his own application, been placed upon the retired list of the Virginia volunteers, after a service of abount afteen years in the Virginia volunteers. tant-General's Office.

abount fifteen years in the virginia virtueers.

Captain E. R. Gale, of Company B. Seventy-first Infantry, at Norfolk, has made application for the discharge of Private John W. Fentress, of that company, on account of his unitness to be a member of the Virginia volunteers.

WOUNDS WERE PATAL

Guard Campbell, of Penitentiary

Dies of His Injuries.

The death of Mr. T. D. Campbell, the guard at the penitentlary, who shot himself early Saturday morning, which occurred Sunday morning, was not a sur-

self carly Saturday morning, was not a surprise to his associates.

Mr. Campbell shot himself on account of business traubles, together with insominal, brought about by his change in life in being put on night duty.

He was appointed a guard at the pentientlary from Amherst county only two months ago.

After shooting himself. Mr. Campbell begged Dr. Carrington, the prison physician, to save his life. The wound, however, was vital, passing through the left ling and coming out the back.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife and, five children. He was forty-live years old. The body was sent to Amherst Courthouse at 9 o'clock Sunday night. The funeral was held yesterday there from his late home.

Issued at Last.

The Virginia school reports for the years 1903. 5 have just been issued from the printer. The work was greatly delayed in one way or another, and it is far behind schedule time.

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